The Wichita Eagle.

WICHITA, FRIDAY, APRIL 12TH, 1872

SALUTATORY. THE first sentence of this new venture is complete in the respectful submission of the initial number of the paper herewith presented. To the in-

terests of WICHITA, the queen city of the Southwest, the prospective commercial metropolis of this grandly rich domain, the seat of empire and the politeal centre of what must soon become a densely settled portion of this young commonwealth; as, also, to the material interests and the development of every resource of the people of both Country and City, the

EAGLE will be honestly and earnestly devoted. The ambition of its founder is, and will be, to make it the leading journal of the Great Southwest,of the Arkansas Valley of Kansas.

In writing more we might say less. Ex pede herculem.

EDITORS OF KANSAS.

To our editorial brethren throughout the state, who have so magnanimously and kindly evinced a spirit of good will in our behalf since disposing of the Burlingame Chronicle, we feel greatly indebted, and we take this, the first opportunity, of making known our feelings of gratitude. Hand in hand with the older members of the Editorial Association we have for years been coopperating for the upbuilding of our adopted state. As will be now seen. we have not deserted the good cause, or the fraternity; only changed our base of opperations,-only moved a little nearer the centre of our fair domain.

We send to each of you a copy of the EAGLE, folded and directed by our own hands, in the full assurance that a new name will be entered upon your respective exchange lists.

The "make-up" of our paper differs we know from the great majority of country papers. It is the execution of an idea long entertained touching the style of a country paper. Having personally selected the material and personally supervised the setting-up and arrangement, the execution of the idea became a pleasant task. Besides, our new home, Wichita, is already a city of the second class. Hoping that occasionally, at least, the

brainy men of the state may find an article or wing-feather in the EAGLE our flight.

FIFTH PARALLEL RAILFOAD.

More than two years ago a company was organized at Humboldt for the purpose of building a Railroad from Ft. Scott to Humboldt, and on west through Woodson, Greenwood, Butler and Sedgwick counties, to the Arkansas river. The company was duly organized and chartered and a preliminary survey of the route made.

By an examination of the map it will be seen that these counties are on the direct line of the St. Louis, Ft. Scott and Santa Fe Railroad. During the last year that portion of the road between Fort Scott and Humboldt has been graded and is now ready for the iron. Last fall the three chartered roads along the line of the Fifth Parrallel, were consolidated, and we now have a strong company of solid men who are determined to push this road through to the Arkansas river as soon as possible.

Allen county has already voted her quota of county bonds. A few weeks PENTER, of Sumner City, Kansas, forago Greenwood county voted to take merly of the State of Kentucky. \$200,000 in stock in this road. Woodson county is alive to this great work tion to the people to take stock in this tions pledging \$150,000 to the enter- cially of the warmest impulses: prise. We learn that a petition will be presented to the county commissioners of Butler county asking them to submit a proposition to take stock in citizen and associate, W. D. Carpenter, this road to the amount of \$150,000. and to issue the bonds of the county therefor; the Road to be constructed through the towns of Rosalia, Eldorado, Towonda and on Southwest in the direction of Wichita. The people of Eldorado are alive to this work and will without doubt carry a bond pro- all things well."

We have always looked upon this as one of the most important Railroad projects in the state. Tapping the Ar- an hour so unexpected, and a place so kansas Valley at this point, it would give us Railroad facilities that no other town in this section could have. As arrangements have already been made in Sumner county, in this state, his confor the construction of another line of duct and intercourse with his fellow road from St. Louis to Fort Scott, we men, and especially with the members deem it of the highest importance that a character as to endear him to all who our people should lend their energies formed his acquaintance. to secure this road at an early day.

We shall from time to time lay before readers all the interesting facts in ction with the Fort Scott, Humholdt and Western Railroad, and hope at no distant day to elicit such attention to it as will secure its construction to this city.

RHODE ISLAND.

The election in Rhode Island aroused more than usual interest owing to the fact that about 3,000 Democratic registered votes had their poll taxes paid for was made against the Republiban canfor Lieutenant Governor, the present incumbent Pardon W. Stevens, because of his alleged connection with trap fish- April 2nd, we find the following: ing. He is probably defeated by Charles R. Cutler, Democrat.

Ex-Governor Claffin, of Massachusetts, has accepted a position as Vice subject to disposal for cash only to settle Grant Club of Boston. saying that he believes the Club represents the almost unanimous opinion of the people of the Commonwealth in its advocacy of the re-election of Gen.

Grant. The call for the Tennessee Democratic state convention says that it will nominate a candidate for Governor, and "take such other steps, in view of the approaching state and presidential elections, as the condition of the country THE CITY ELECTION.

The City election in Wichita, under the special act making it a City of the second class, on the 2nd passed off pleasantly and with no particular excitenent, and no trouble of whatever character. The men chosen to fill both the offices of the city and school board are among our most substantial and leading men, in which we congratulate our citizens. The following are the names

ry the Vidette. Dr E.B. Allen was elected Mayor, J. Martin and A. Longsdorf were elected Fourth Ward elected Wm. Smith and J. C. Fraker Councilmen, and Fred, A. of the School Board.

HONORS TO THE DEAD.

Professor Morse, of telegraph fame, died in New York on the 3d inst. The remonies attending his funeral were very imposing. He was burried in a heavy rosewood casket and his funeral was preached by Rev. Dr. Adams.

The National Academy of Design lopted resolutions of respect and attended the funeral. The Aldermen and Assistant Aldermen done likewise. as the Clay Council of Brooklyn and the New York Chamber of Commerce. The Stock Exchange voted to adjourn both regular calls of stock in memory of Mr. Morse, and passed appropriate

A large meeting of the citizens of ashington was held to take action in relation to the death of Professor Morse. Arrangements were made to obtain the use of the hall of the House of Representatives for the imposing memorial services in honor of the late professor, to take place probably on donday, the 15th of April, at which distinguished gentlemen will deliver addresses. The Secretary of the Navy has offered the marine band for the ces. Hon, A. S. Solomans offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted;

at 8 o'clock, to give expression to their sense of the loss sustained by the world a the death of Prof. Morse, and to hold graph with the assembly of the peoples' representatives and citizens of Washington, convened for a like purpose in the capital of the nation.

appointed, with full power to act, and the meeting adjourned.

OBITUARY.

Died, at Wichita, Kansas, on Monday, the lower bottom lands. April 2, 1872, Major W. D. CAR

The bar of Wichita, after learning of the demise of Major Carpenter, met and has ere this submitted a proposi- in the parlor of the Empire House, when the following proceedings were Road. Last week the citizens of But- had expressive of the high estimation ler county met at the court house in in which they held the deceased, who rial, the super abundant waters spread Some of these streams are the size of Eldorado and passed a series of resolu- it is said was a man of genius, and so-

> WHEREAS, It has pleased an allwise and over-ruling Providence to remove from our midst, even ere he had reached the prime of life, our esteemed fellow-Esq., late of the State of Kentucky : Resolved. That in the death of one so

young and promising as Major W. D. Carpenter, we are foreibly reminded "in the midst of life we are in death," and that deeply as we may deplore the loss, we must, with resigna-tion, bow to the will of Him who "doeth Resolved, That we deeply sympathize

with the relatives of the deceased, inas-much as the band of death has been laid upon one so near and dear to them, in distant from the loved ones at home. Resolved, That though the deceased is a comparative stranger here, whither he had come on business from his home of the legal fraternity, has been of such

Resolved, That the proceedings of tives of the deceased, in Kentucky, Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the papers of Butler, Sedgwick and Sumner coun-

On motion the meeting adjourned.

J. M. ATWOOD, Chair'n. G. P. GARLAND, Secretary.

President Thievs, on the adjournment

In the Congressional proceedings of Various bills were reported from the Committee on Public Lands, explained and passed, including the following: To amend town site laws; to declare the Osage Indian trust lands in Kansas ing 160 acres, in accordance with the general principles of the pre-emption

Charles A. Danna, editor of the New York Sun, was examined at some length, Friday, by the committee engaged in investigating the oricial conduct of Secretary Robeson. Some things in this investigation look rather black against Robeson.

Correspondence of the EAGLE. THE ARKANSAS VALLEY.

EDITOR EAGLE: In attempting outline the most striking characteristies of the Arkansas Valley, one naturally commences with the River which flows through the valley.

THE ARKANSAS RIVER

(pronounced according to the best auof those chosen for the various positi- thority of the state bearing that name, ons and are taken from our cotempora- Ar-kan-saw,-accent on the first syllable) is one of the largest streams in the United States, as its winding course M. Atwood, Police, Judge, Chas. A. measures little less than 2000 miles. It Phillip, Treasurer, M. Meagher, Mar- rises in Colorado Territory, latitude shal, Wm. H. Roarke, Justice of the 1061-2 degs. west of Greenwich, and Peace, S. K. Ohmert and George longitue 391-2 degs. north. Its source D'Amour, Constables. In the First is in the Rocky Mountains, at an alti-Ward Charles Schattger and Dr. H. tude of about ten thousand feet above Owens were elected Councilman, and the ocean, where it flows from the N. A. English and N. McClease mem- base of Mount Lincoln, one hundred bers of the School Board. Second miles southwest of Denver, and imme-Ward, H. H. Lindsay and J. A. Stey- diately to the west of that delightful. enson, Councilmen, and W. C. Wood- but almost unaccessable region known man and E. P. Waterman to the School as the South Park of Colorado, Grand Board. In the Third Ward, J. M. River takes its rise in the immediate vicinity and flowing wesward unites Councilmen, R. H. West and George with Green River, and these comming-Reeves to the School Board. The led torrents are thereafter known as the Colorado of the West, which flows into the Guif of California at a dis-Sowers and A. H. Fabrique members tance of 800 miles in an air line from the head of the Arkansas. The latter stream, intent upon an eastern outlet, breaking through invurnerable mountain barriers, hews for itself gorges and canons in the eternal rock, floods over precipices, receives innumerable tributary rivulets foaming with clear blue water from the mountain sides, and finally, after as rapid a run of two hundred miles as river ever made, debouches into what may be termed the upper plain region of South Colorado. From thence its flow due eastward is more tranquil, but yet very rapid. In Colorado it receives several large tributaries, most of them rising in the Rocky Mountains, among which are Greenhorn, Huerfano, Apishpa, Tinpas, Purgatoire, Squirrel, Little Sandy. Big Sandy, &c. The Arkansas enters Kansas 75 miles north of the south line of the State, runs due east 140 miles, and then makes an angle to the northeast about 75 miles, whence it diverges to the southeast forming what is known as "the Big Bend" of the Arkansas River. At this point is situated Fort Zarah, an abandoned government post. The course of the Arkansas from Ft. of the Arkansas by people who have Zarah is southeast, to the state line, a never been here, that a definite de-

completely does the porus subsoil ing and fruit growing face, where in reality the river was This last named sand hill country com- his bed. Dr. Force was called in on flowing in the gravel.

quite considerably in this distance of Valley. 200 miles of windings, but I have only obtained accurate figures at two places. At Hutchinson the measurement for the bridge shows a width of 1658 feet. while at Wichita, 40 miles farther down the stream, the bridge will be this meeting be forwarded to the rela- 1000 feet long, with a short fill at each

THE VALLEY AND SOIL. The word valley is ordinarily applied to such lands, called in the west "bottoms," as are adjacent to a stream and considerably lower than the uplands or hills which lie farther from the stream. Applying the word strictof the French National Assembly, on ly in this sense, it is difficult to tell speech in which he guarantied the There is occasionally a tract of land on maintenance of internal order, declared the margin of the river, which is so the "bottom" ends and the "upland"

on Kansas valley lands, need no argu- the risk of estrays. Every other section ment to be convinced that this soil is of land, in a great portion of this Valley equal to the best in the country. The is owned by by the A. T. & S. F. Co., most productive lands in Kansas have and those who settle upon Government hitherto confessedly been found in the lands can range their stock upon the R. Kansas valley, and none in the State R. sections until sold. In a few years are so sandy excepting this valley, this entire valley will be fenced and cul-The crops raised in this region during tivare I, or put down to tame grasses, the last two years have sufficiently and then the herding ground will be in demonstrated our agricultural wealth. the unsettled portions of the remote Last year there were grown upon the southwest, and cattle will be returned sod in this Valley, i.e. upon ground in the fall to consume the corn and winnewly broken, corn from 30 ato 50 ter pasturage of the Valley. bushels to the acre; oats 20 to 40 COAL, ROCK AND CLAY. bushels, vines of all kinds, potatoes,

beets, peas, lettuce, etc. Osage orange seed, sown upon the sod, produced plants from three to five feet in length. there is not the least doubt that it will The uplands of this region are unsurpassed in the State. They lie very gently rolling, and are abundantly wa- now it is being delivered along the line gently rolling, and are abundantly wa-tered with clear, living streams. The per bushel by the car load, being the contract of the A. T. & S. F. R. R. for 25 cents of the A. T. & S. F. R. for 25 cents of the A. T. & S. F. R. for 25 cents of the A. T. & S. F. R. for 25 cents of the A. T. & S. F. R. for 25 cents of the A. T. & S. F. R. for 25 cents of the A. T. & S. F. R. for 25 cents of the A. T. & S. F. R. for 25 cents of the A. T. & S. F. R. for 25 cents of the A. T. & S. F. R. for 25 cents of the A. T. & S. F. R. for 25 cents of the A. T. & S. F. R. for 25 cents of the A. T. & S. F. R. for 25 cents of the A. T. & S. F. R. for 25 cents of the A. T. & S. F. R. for 25 cents of the A. T. & S. F. R. for 25 cents of the A. T. & S. F. R. for 25 cents of the A. T. & S. F. R. for 25 cents of the A. T. & S. F. R. for 25 cents of the A. T. & S ably less sand than the bottoms. In- brought from Osage county mines, 130 deed its general appearance is but lit- miles distant northeast. Rock is not tle if any different from the upland so abundant as to be troublesome, as is prairie soil of Eastern Kansas. The the case in portions of Kansas, but it surface however here is much less has been found in many places and will rolling. The subsoil of the uplands is without doubt be developed elsewhere composed of clay and land so intermix as the country is developed and occuas to form a compact mass, which stands in wells, and along the occasioal little bluff of the streams, in perpendicular walls, but it can be spaded to any re-GYPSUM. required depth, and will not absolute-

ly prohibit the sub-drainage of the soil in wet seasons. WATER After what has been written of the Arkansas River, it is almost superfluous to say that the water of all this Valley region is abundant and pure. It is in truth the best watered portion of Kansas, so far as my observation extends. On the bottom lands "drive wells," or "tube wells" are universally used. They consist of a tube of galvanized iron, with a steel point, the lower end of the tube having small holes on the sides, around which is wrapped a piece of wire-gauze for a strainer. This pipe is driven into the ground, sired, or wherever inclination dictates, and water is reached at a depth of from six to fifteen feet. A pump is placed housekeepers. SAND HILLS.

So much is said about the

distance of 150 miles, where it enters scription of their location and charac- ley was a vast solitude, whose silence Capital Paid In, - occasion, and the Wasington Choral the Indian Territory. Its general ter will not be out of place. They com- was only disturbed by hunters in the Society have volunteered their servi- course hence is a little south of east, mence in the northwest part of Harvey pursuit of game. Now there are withuntil it enters the Mississippi River, county, lately part of Sedgwick and in the Valley below Ft. Zarah, the counin the state of Arkansas, at a point McPherson, and run nearly west, un- ties of Barton, Rice, Reno, Harvey, midway between Memphis and Vicks- til about four miles north of Hutchin- Sedgwick, Summer and Cowley, all of J. R. MEAD, J. S. DANFORD, Resolved, That the people of the Uni- burg. It must be remembered that the son in Reno county, where they deflect which, excepting Barton, are organized ted States be requested to meet in their distances above given are in direct northward and extend into Rice coun- and contain from 1000 to 5000 unhabirespective cities, towns and villages, on the evening of the 15th day of April, stream. The Arkansas is a broad creek and farther west by the Arkan- of Big Bend, Zarrah, Atlanta, Peace, shallow stream, but so far as I have sas River. The row of hills thus defin- Hutchinson, Newton, Sedgwick, Park seen it, is unlike the Platte in that it ed are about forty miles in length and City, Wichita, Summer City, Belle simultaneous communication by tele- has well defined banks and few islands. two to four miles across. They vize Plaine, Oxford, Winfield and Arkansas Its banks are very low, varying from above the valley by gentle slopes, to a City. There are schools, churches, four to ten feet in height. But we height of 40 to 80 feet, and their sum- printing presses, railroads and telecome now to one of the most remarka- mits are made up of small tablelands graphs. Here is the seat of empire for The Western Union Telegraph Com- ble features of the river. Although of 50 to 200 acres in extent. The hill- all Southwestern Kansas. Here are not pany sent the prompt response that the draining a country before reaching ocks are sometimes composed of pure less than 40000 square miles of as fertile company will cheerfully grant the use Central Kausas, larger than all New sand, upon which nothing grows but soil, as well watered and as healthy as of the wires for direct communication England, and although it carries the two varieties of plums, and large wild any equal extent in the state of Kansas. between simultaneous Morse memorial torrents from the melting snows of one- grapes. At least four-fiths of the cu- Here is a country half as large as the meetings proposed to be held. A com- half of Colorado, it never flows outside tire surface of the sand hills is cover- state of Vermont, and quite capable of mittee of five on resolutions, with Sen- its shallow bed. Its banks during May ed with wild grass of various but nu- supporting a half million of people. ator Patterson as chairman, and a com- and June are nearly full, and apparent- tritious varieties. The most singular And yet in this fair domain lands may mittee on arrangements of fifteen, were ly its vast and rapid waters are about feature of this strange region is that be had for nothing by the homestead to flood and devastate the entire valley, these hills are full of water. In the settler, and Railroad lands are sold at but it is curiously kept from injury dryest season, the soil, or even the said low rates on long time, while town lots and caused to work a great benefit to of the hillocks is moist an inch or two can be bought for a song (tune twenty the Valley, or, at least to the soil of below the surface, and there are to be to one hundred dollars each.) which This remarkable phenomenon is ea- or ponds, several acres in extent, and value. Clinton C. Hutchinson. sily accounted for, when the facts are always full of pure, fresh soft water, understood. The bed of the river, at although none of of them have any visleast throughout its course in Colora- ible outlet. There are also many livdo and Kansas, is composed of sand ing springs from which little rivulets lowing particulars of the death of this and gravel, and the subsoil of the adja- trickle down the slopes of the hills, un- distinguished man: cent lands consisting of the same mate- til lost in the bottom lands below. country, as would be the case of the hills are a great resort for wild fowl, such short duration that few had even subsoil was composed of clay. So and will soon become famous for dairy-

drink up this river, that last summer, South of Fort Zarah and east of Ft. following a winter of extraordinarily Larned, there is a wide extent of sandy light fall of snow in the mountains, the hill country, which is said to possess found himself suffering from a severe bed of the river was in places absolute- all the characteristics of the hills above burning and smothering sensation in ly dry, although water could be ob- described, but its extent will consider- the breast. These symptoms contintained a short distance below the sur- abiy interfere with its develorment, ued to affect him so severely that he The attention of the impatient read- Excepting the regions above describ- short and fatal illness. The smotherer is now invited to that portion of the ed there is no propriety whatever in Valley below Big Bend, which proba- talking about the sand hills of the Arbly includes the largest amount of till- kansat Valley, for there is actually less day. Mrs. Marshall, his wife, was in able valley land to be found in an equal waste land within twenty miles of the Mercer county at the time and though distance along any stream in the Uni- river from Ft. Zarah than there is ted States. The river varies in width along an equal distance of the Kansas

The Arkansas Valley is but sparsely timbered. Indeed it is for this reason alone that this valley remained unsettled until the rapid construction of the road rendered it certain that in a very little time, building material and fuel would be brought to every man's door on the cars. There is enough timber for the immediate necessities of settlers, and in this quick soil and congenial climate a very few years suffice with others of slower growth and more Saturday, until the 22d of April, made the width of the Arkansas Valley, enduring qualities, will after five years supply any farmer with all the timber At a meeting of the Base Ball fraternneeded on a farm, as less time and a ity, on Monday evening, a club was that the army was faithful, and assured low that it is too wet for cultivation very little labor will have feaced his the first time in two or three years. the chamber that no interruption of that the army was faithful, and assured low that it is too wet for cultivation very little labor will have fenced his elected for the ensuing session; President, the that the army was faithful, and assured low that it is too wet for cultivation premises into convenient lots protection. The chamber that no interruption of during high water, and must therefore premises into convenient lots protection. The result, however, was the election peace was threatened. He also be devoted chiefly to the grasses, but ed by the invaluable Osage Orange. C. F. Gilbert: Secretary, A. E. Allen; of the Republican State ticket, except intimated that France was not entirely the rise is gradual as we travel back. The latter plant is native to the countries of the Republican State ticket, except intimated that France was not entirely the rise is gradual as we travel back. The latter plant is native to the countries of the latter plant is native to the countries. The latter plant is native to the countries of the latter plant is native to the countries. Lieutenant Governor. A special issue isolated; that she was not without alli- from the river, that few can tell where try, but a short distance south of us. Hall.—Reed. Ben Aldrich.

THE HERD LAW. begins. That portion of the Valley be- By the taking effect of this law .low Big Bend is from five to twenty which would not have been accepted miles wide. The soil is chiefly a sandy in this vailey, if the first settlers had loam, made up of such mineral elements found an abundance of timber-every as have been washed from the Rocky J acre of this land may easily and cheap Mountains by the attrition of ages. It ly be fenced with Osage Orange, and is a marked feature of Kansas soil that orchards, groves and field crops grown. it contains a much larger proportion Far better is it for this region that it of mineral watter than the prairie soils have the herd law and little timber of Illinois and lows, which are chiefly a than be deprived of the herd law, with vegetable mould. For this reason an abundance of timber. The enor-Kausas will improve by cultivation, mous cost and trouble and delay of Especially is this true of the Arkansas fencing is here avoided, and a poor Valley. To those only accustomed to man may grow into all the improvebut those familiar with portions of Min-nesota, with the "sand ridges along man cannot well fail. As to stock rais-Thirty-one converts to the Babtist sas, with the Missuri river bottoms their stock into herds and hire a keeper. burch were immersed in the Missouri in Missouri, or who have seen the mag- even If the country was fenced, than to rown year after year permit them to run at large and take

There is no longer any uncertainty as to the discovery of coal in this Valley. It has been found in several places, and soon be developed in such quantities as to supply fuel at very low rutes. Even pied. Clay suitable for brick making is abundant, and the best quality of sand being everywhere accessible, there is no lack of excellent building material.

Should constant cultivation ever develope the fact in this Valley, which is apparent in all other countries in the world, that fertilizers must first or last be applied to all lands which are not subject to overflow, if farms are to be kept up to their state of original productiveness,-if, I say, manures are Native Walnut and Oak, c M ever needed here, as they are needed in | Soft wood all states east of us, we have a never failing supply in the vast gypsum beds which intersect the valley at various poitns, and notably in Marion, Butler. Sedgwick and Cowley counties. The A. T. & S. F. R. R. crosses this deposit. which is unsurpassed in quality and inexhaustable in amount. When broken through a hole in the kitchen floor if de- in pieces and ground in a mill it becomes the "land plaster" of commerce which sells for ten dollars per ton in Washington and New York, and which upon the pipe and in an hour's time a is especially adopted to the needs of WICHITA, KANSAS, boundless supply of pare soft water is overtaxed sandy soils. With clover its obtained. The blessing of the latter use has brought to a state of high ferquality will be fully appreciated by tility the sandy flats of portions of New Jersey and Maryland, compared with which even the sand hills of the Arkansas Valley are as garden soils. SURPRISING DEVELOPMENT.

Two years ago this magnificent Valseen a considerable number of lakes will be shortly double quadruple in

HUMPHREY MARSHALL DEAD. The Louisville Journal gives the fol-

this afternoon, of general acute bronthemselves through this subsoil, in- a man's arm, and bulrushes may be chitis. The city was startled by the stead of overflowing the surface if the seen growing in their waters. These announcement, for his illness was of

> a wook ago yesterday, on professional business. On Friday he eat a hearty mences about 60 miles west of Wichita. Monday, and attended him during his WM. McCLEES. end,and awaited it colmly. Yesterday Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Rail- afternoon one of his daughters, Mrs. he suddenly remarked, "It is all over." and then dropping back upon the pillow, died without a struggle. The of the members of the bar and prominent citizens. The General has to grow timber. Ten acres planted to in feeble health during the whole of the quick growing varieties, intermixed past winter, and on several occasions

portant professional duties.

Fred, Schattner, Geo.S. Henry, J. Me-Culloch. O. W. Bromwell, Geo. Sim-mons, W. P. Rouse, C. W. Aldrich and Treasurer .- Vidette.

"Well" was the slow and melanchol a mucky soil, there appears to be in ments of a first class farm. As for rich response, "I spose I would have to places in this Valley, too much sand, farmers, it certainly must be true that spank myself." LODGES. nesota, with the "sand ridges along man cannot well fail. As to slock raisthe Illinois river, or with the Arkaning it is cheaper for neighbors to put A, fore the fall more each month, H. S. Stress, W. M.

RETAIL MARKET. NEW YORK STORE BREADSTUFFS SMALL GRAIN

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HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT.

FIRST ARKANSAS VALLEY BANK HATS,

Loan, Exnhange, Deposit and Collectic General Marshall went to Frankfort

digner and retired to his room for an afternoon nap. When he awoke he came home on Saturday and took to ing sensation continued so severe that the doors and windows of the sick sent for as soon as the general's indisposition became dangerous, could not prive until after his death. Two daughters and one son and other members of the family, however, were at his bedside. He suffered severely, was very restless, and set upright in his bed much of his time. He seemed aware Strader, assisted him to rise up in the bed, and while resting upon her arm, body, after being laid out, was visited during the afternoon by a large number got out of a sick hed to attend to im-

Clarke, M. O. Craigmyie, Henry GROUNDS FOR SALE, RENT OR LEASE. Brownee is to be short stop, for in that position he needs no step ladder.—Vi-At a meeting of Episcopal Church

Society, held on the 1st Inst., George Clarke and Henry H. Lindsey were elected Wardens, and Chas, Schattner, Wm. B. Hutchison were elected Vestrymen. O. W. Bromwell was elected Clerk the Vestry, and B. W. Aldrich "What would you do if mam na should die? asked a lady of a little girl.

GOD TEMPLARS-Meet at Mascale Hall G coday night of each week.

W. C. Hantsetter, W. C. T.

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